Former Griffman Enters Hall of Fame-White Sox Are Now Said To Be Greatly Overrated

HITLESSNESS HALL

Former Griffman, Further more, Goes 11 Frames.

WHITE SOX ARE THE VICTIMS

Griffmen, After Battling Red Sox, Hike to Cleveland.

achieve the glory so far this sea-

Groom is the first to pitch absolute Ralsomine baseball for eleven conse utive innings.

White Sex In It. For the third time this spring the it more interesting for Boston.

Chicago White Sox have figured in no-hit-no-run games. Once they were en the right side and twice have Eddie Cicotte, the veteran knuckle

ball flinger, shut out the Browns on April 14, three days after the opening of the campaign, without hit or run. Then came George Mogridge's no-hit-no-run victory over the world's champion Boston Red Sox on April 24, the day before the Griffs landed in Toney Turns Trick.

On May 2 Fred Toney, the Reds' star right-hander, shut out the Chicago Cubs without hit or run in ten innings, equaling the records of Harry
McIntyre in 1906, and George Wiltse Then came the two Brownies, fire

Then came the two Brownies, first Ernie Koob with a nine-inning nohitmorum victory against the White Sox on May 5, quickly followed by Bob Groom's stunt yesterday, May 6.

Jim Vaughn, the Cubs' big southpaw, is deserving of considerable praise for his work against Toney, Vaughn did not allow a hit for nine complete innings, though defeated in the tenth.

fine tenth.

Groom's pitching was remarkable. Relieving Plank in the first game of a double-header, he held the White Sox hitless for two frames. After the customary rest of ten minutes, the slender slinger went in and continued this work for nine innings of the second game, hanging up a vic-

the second game, hanging up a four games played last week. Their 000, had decreased to \$1,739,158. Cleveland, with 39, and St. Louis, with

out of four. Yankees broke even in four

Chicago and Cleveland each lost three out of four played, while the Mackmen lost both of their contests.

Red Sex Are Rendy.

The Red Sox are ready to begin their first series against the Griffmen here today. Idleness has not benefited the champlon any and Manager Barry is anxious to get his athletes out on the field. While the Red Sox have been going to movies and shooting pool, they have been steadily climbing through the mistortunes of the White Sox ay I they expect to hold their own with the Griffs.

Walter Johnson, Harry Harper, and George Du Mont will very likely be Manager Griffith's slab selections for the remaining battles with the Boston clan. Johnson is not yet in first class condition. Harper is an unknown quantity. Du Mont is ready for any kind of hard work, asking only that his support be worthy of his own performance.

Leave On Wednesday. The Griffmen leave Wednesday for the West, being due to open against the Cleveland Indians Thursday in

the Cieveland Indians Thursday in their first game on the frontier. They will not return until May 29. The Mackman collected fifteen blows in an exhibition game at Paterson, N. J., yesterday, winning 13 to 4. Looks like old times. The ousting of the Giants from first place is said to have caused a first place is said to have caused a like only york many. first place is said to have caused a let of money in New York, many wagers being laid that, once in the lead, they never would be headed. Postponements, caused by bad weath-er, are responsible.

TWO GAMES TOMORROW

Manager Griffith Starts New Fea-

ture at Georgia Avenue. Two games will be played between the Griffmen and the Red Sox tomor-row. George Du Mont and Jim Shaw are the likely twirlers for the nome

team.

It is the rule in the American League never to bill a double-header on the first visit of a team to any city, but the next time the Red Sox come here, they are booked for only two days, May 29 and 20. Memorral Day will have two games and so but one double bill could be played.

Because of this the Old Fox has Because of this, the Old Fox has decided to play off the other post-poned game here tomorrow.

CHASE IS CONVENTIONAL.

Anybody who has seen Hal Chase play first base can readily appreciate the fol-lowing from the Chicago Tribune: "Chase is such an expert at first base that he played most of the time with has bare hand in his hip pocket to protect it from the cold. Hal didn't even
bother about taking the hand out when
the ball was pitched, but waited to see
if the batter hit it." The only reason

St. Louis.

St. Louis. Hal ever uses both hands is to be con-

Bill Kay, once with the Washing-ton club, for years a player in the Kew Tork State League, had a finger amputated during the winter, but I expects to report to Binghamton in plate.

Cleveland Baseball Writer, After Seeing Rowland's Team, Goes Down Line to Prove His Contention.

Any number of folks who refuse to pitching staff always is more or less take Charley Comiskey's habitual of a gamble. Faber, Cleotte, and pennant claims as seriously as Westerners are wont to have long main—Chicago writers declare Ray pennant claims as seriously as West-erners are wont to have long main-tained that the White Sox are a great-ly overrated club. This sestimate of year ago. He is a great catcher nevertheless. Chic Gandii has the Rowlandites is also finding favor in the West, as witness the following from the pen of Henry P. Edwards, the Cleveland critic:

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Old Sir Robert Groom, former Griffman now with the St, Louis Browns,
has entered the Hall of Fame dedicated to those who shut out the enemy
without a hit or run.

Groom is the fourth American
Groom is the fourth American
League pitcher to turn this trick this
spring.

League pitcher to turn this trick this
spring.

The White Sox have been overthe Cleveland critic:

Chicago fans to ponder over.

Eddie Collins Simmping.

Eddie Collins is in the midst of a
batting slump, and his work around
were the class of the league obtained
a false impression of the Sox by real
second base has been affected by his
were so weak, making the Chicago
team look like a pennant winner in
comparison. The Sox are no stronger
than the Indians, and Jim Dunn would
than the Indians and Jim Dunn would
that the Cover than to the midst of a
particular second base has been affected by his
failure to hit. The ex-Athletic, however, will regain his batting eye.
The White Sox by rea.

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batting slump, and his work around
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batting slump.

The second base has been affec

by Comiskey.

"As far as can be seen by watching the Sox in four games, they are stronger in one spot. Jim Scott is a much better pitcher than he was a year ago, when he lacked condition. Had he shown the form then that he does now the Sox might have made

"To offset Scott's return, Reb Russell, who was Chicago's premier hurder in 1916, is having trouble with his pitching arm. There is a growth upon his elbow. Some doctors have advocated an operation; others have said it may be absorbed by work. Russell is adopting the latter theory. Whether he will have a successful whether he will have a successful season remains to be seen.

"The remaining members of the Sox's hurling corps may be just as effective as a year ago. Perhaps more so; perhaps not so effective. A Russell Not In Shape.

than because of any particular sain of Risberg. Cove shot one through in a spot he had been warned not to pitch, and away went a ball game. Risberg will not be a good hitter, and he is not skillful enough at short to hold his job if he fails to hit better than 200 Terry can he expected to than .220. esume his old fob at short by June

"Chicago is none too strong in right

CONNIE MACK DOESN'T

LIKE BARKING OUTFITS

Their Trouble.

illustrious predecessors

"Extreme noise on the ball field al-

"Take these Red Sox, for instance

od team did the Tigers beat us a

MAGEE DISCOURAGED

Former Fed Star May Be Kept on

Bench for Weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Lee Magee, former manager of the Brook-feds, is discouraged at his being senched by Manager Donovan. He is frawing \$9,200, his Federal League

salary, and feels that he is not earn-

reeks, hoping that he will regain his

CARDS ARE IN FRONT

Trim Reds and Pass Glants in Hunt

for Laurels.

30,000 SEE SOCCER

Scottish Fans Flock to See Football

Men in Action.

represented.

The score was I to I at half time, and remained the same at the end of the regulation period, but during the extra time Patrick redoubled its efforts and autiliary or redoubled its efforts and autiliary or redoubled.

pass the idling Giants.

mount of efficiency.

ON FEDERAL LEAGUE

This Doesn't Include Many Un-Says They Lose Efficiency for recorded Loans.

NEW YORK, May 7.- That the late Robert Boyd Ward, who, at the time Lawton Witt, engaged in a near-battle of his death, October 18, 1915, was at Boston the other day has been president of the Brooklyn Federal widely commented upon, as indicating League club and vice president of the that the Athletics have changed their Pederal League, lost a fortune in baseball, has been disclosed.

A report of the appraisal of his a livelier, more dynamic outfit than estate, filed in Westchester county, their showed that his estate, which prior to his entrace in baseball venture, had And then again maybe not. For Conbeen estimated at more than \$3,000, nie Mack declares that no club over

Ward was known as the "Angel" permitted to become noisy or bolster-28 hits give them third place behind of the now defunct Federal League, our. started in 1912. His son, George S. Ward, also was interested in the afoit and Boston won two games of the Boston won two games took fairs of the Federal League. The elder Ward put up much of the lng that he has no strength left to bite money that enabled the promoters of Chicago and Cleveland each lost three out of four played, while the Mackmen lost both of their contests.

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Where They Play.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American.

At St. Louis (two games)— R. H. E. Chicago 600-4 s 2 St. Louis 900 500 ctx - 5 Batterias-Russell, Johnson, and Schalk: Chicago 900 ctx - 1 10 000 stx - 3 z St. Louis 110 ctx - 3 z St. Lo old. Detroit—Cleveland-Detroit, no game;

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CHICAGO, May 7.—Bunny Brief, the Pirates' new-first baseman, started well team to meet Clyde in the semi-final next Saturday at Cathkin. Clyde and hits and a sacrifice in five trips to the plate. He was formerly with the Browns and White Sox in the American League. Clyde winning, 1 to 6.

MAY VOTE TO SUSPEND

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7 .- The American Association magnates, who have been losing \$1,000 a day for the past ten days, will meet here this week to consider plans for bettering their condition. If no schemes are found, the 1917 campaign may be halted, and the players sent to their homes under or-

ders to report next spring. Two plans have been suggested. nevertheless. Chic Gandil has Two plans have been suggested strengthened the team in fielding at One calls for the player limit of set One calls for the player limit of seventeen to be reduced by two, and the other is for a reduction in salaries all over the league. If the league continues, it may be necessary to put both into effect.

If a 10 per cent tax is placed upon the gross receipts of ball clubs, the American Association will quit immediately below upole to endure the

diately, being unable to endure the financial strain. The local club, always a money maker, is far behind this spring because of inclement weather. The Cantillons are willing to continue, hoping for better times, but they will have to suspend if the league votes for managing.

SCHOOLS WILL DECIDE TWO TITLES THIS WEEK

Baseball Championship and Track Games Will Claim Interest.

Two championships may be decided n high school ranks this week. In baseball the Central-Business contest s expected to settle the diamond su premacy. The annual field and track games scheduled for Saturday at the new Central stadium will determin the titleholder in this branch of ath-

Owing to the postponement of th Owing to the postponement of the Technical-Eastern game of Friday last the dates will have to be shifted. Business and Central were due to go on for their game Wednesday. The fact that the annual field and track games were scheduled for Saturday led the advisers to have no game on Friday.

It is thought that Technical and Eastern will play Wednesday, owing to the cadet review scheduled for Tuesday. The Business-Central game Tuesday. The Business-Central game will probably be played on Friday. The game set for Wednesday will probably go over until next week. The fact that Elmer Meyers and

lost none while Central has won three and lost none. The meeting between the teams is likely to result in the ways as well as their personnel, and may be expected, from now on, to be winner being declared the titleholder as Business is rated as stronger than Eastern, the team it plays last, A win for Central will give undisputed lead erahip. world's championship fame. Maybe.

outclassed the other teams. Olde more experienced, the Central ers have taken advantage of mis "Extreme noise on the ball neid almade by the other players. But two ways reminds me of the barking dog runs have been scored off Centra which uses its jaws so much in barkduring the three games, which speaks volumes for pitching as well as defen

with," said the Philadelphia mandarin Faculty advisers are expected to get together today to arrange details for the title series and to close up the business of the field and track games. M. J. Thompson, former Georgetown University graduate manager, is referee. H. C. Byrd, athletic director of Maryland, is starter. yesterday. "Baseball playing in the big leagues is a physical-mental combination. Allow yourself to be worked into a heat over personalities or a decision, and your game loses a certain

Take these Red Sox, for instance. There is the smartest club in baseball, to my way of thinking. They have that old fight inside, and that's where it counts, and they are not wasting any effort by getting all excited on the surface over things which really the surface over the surface over the surface over the surface over things which really the surface over the surface "Recall my old team. They used to Doyle has arranged for a junior riccali my old team. They used to teil fans that if all the teams fought us as did the Tigers and the Senators we would not win so steadily and ap-parently so easily. We won more than two-thirds of our games from the Senators and I believe that only once in those seven years when I had my good team did the Tigers. tournament to be held on the Prince-

BASEBALL GOSSIP. There isn't much said about it, but

Dave Davenport, the Browns' star pitcher, is able to work again. A gunshot wound in his breast kept him idle for many weeks.

The Cardinals are getting first class pitching and also are batting heav-ily. These qualities combined win

ball games. President Ban Johnson predicts that the Newarks, managed by Tom Needham, will capture the International League pennant and also will make a winning fight against the American Association teams. Needham may be an American League manager next year.

State University athletes are anxiously awaiting announcement of the date when ground will be broken for containing the state of the largest and finest stadiums in the country for athletic and military purposes. University trustees are manning ing it.
"I don't know what has got into
me." murmurs Magee. "I can't seem
to hit the ball at all."

Manager Denovan has not lost all
faith in Magee, but admits that he
will keep him on the bench for a few
weeks, houlmg that he will receive him

CINCINNATI, May 7.—Today the Cardinals, expected to be the National League football all year, are proudly marching along at the head of the procession. "Mule" Watson's great pitching whitewashed the Reds yesterday, 4 to 0, and allowed Huggins' crew to mass the idling Giants. two faults—inability to make rapid returns to the plate to kill a double steal and a pronounced weakness in

It is up to the champion Brooklyns to pull themselves together and play hard. They are drawing \$90,000 in "Don't know how long we'll stay here." grinned Miller Huggins this morning. "but we'll go down fighting. I'm sure of that." salaries.

Stallings opines that when Tom Hughes and Dick Rudolph begin to pitch in their best form nothing can stop the Boston Braves. Gibson has done very little catch-

ing for the Giants so far, but has al-ready proven his value to the club by his work as a coach and liou-tenant to McGraw. Men in Action.

GLASGOW, May 5 (by cable, delayed).—The annual Glasgow Charity Soccar Cup ties aroused tremendous enthusiasm, as usual, here today. Thirty thousand people crowded into Firhill Park to see one of the ties between Third Lanark and Patrick Thistle. Both teams were strongly corresented.

Members of the Mohawk Athletic Club are requested to attend a meet-ing to be held tonight, at 8 o'clock,

OF PRESENT RING LAW

Meeting Called to Decide Action in Hopes for Action Before Legislature Adjourns.

> NEW YORK, May 7.-Although there appears to be no public demand for the bolition of boxing, and on the contrary mitted to continue, Governor Whitman enants in the legislature in an effort to repeal the Frawley law before the

It is said to be the governor's pro gram to make the repeal bill a party measure and force it through both nouses despite a majority of senators and assemblymen are on record as favor ing the sport. Prominent business and professional men from every large city in the State have interceded with the med through today or tomorrow. As-semblyman Malone of Albany, Senator Sage, Assemblyman McCue, and others bill is neutralized by the cracking of the

ANOTHER JOB AWAITS PENN'S TRACK MENTOR

Robertson Could Join Hiertberg II Athletics Are Stopped.

Should the University of Pennsylvania decide at the last minute to cancel athletics for a year or two Coach Lawson Robertson may be out of a job for that length of time. It is a pity if such a turn of events able showing at the Penn carniva

able showing at the Fenn caraival last Friday and Saturday. Friends of the Scotch trainer say that Lawson need not worry. They have learned from good sources that Robby has been offered a fine paying post as assistant to Ernie Hjertberg the Swedish athletic director. The proposition, it is said, has been made to the Penn man. It is not known if

to the Penn man. It is not known if he has answered yes or no.

Robertson and Hjertherg are old pals. When Hjertherg recently signed a three years' more contract to coach the Swedes, the first thing that came to his mind was to suggest to the Government the hiring of two or three assistants. To date he has only signed one of his assistants.

He is Carl Anderson, director of atts. He is Carl Anderson, director of ath-letics at the Central High School of

Hjertberg is drawing a fat sum for his endeavors. His assistants will Hjertberg is drawing a fat sum for his endeavors. His assistants will be given good salaries.

Lawson Robertson established him-self as a fit successor to the late Mike Murphy, in the relay games in Philadelphia, when he captured three relay championships on the final day and won the sprint medley title on the first day of the meet.

the first day of the meet.

This is Robertson's first year as
the coach of the Penn track team, but
the work of his athletes was so sen-

BOOSTS HIS MEET

Tome Coach Here to Get Entries for Field and Track Games.

George F. Green, former St. Albans coach, at present coach of the Tome School athletic teams, is in Washington today to boost his field and track nes set for May 19.

games set for May 14.

According to present plans Tome expects to have the entries of practically all the schools in Baltimore and Washington. The Tome meet is usually attended by all of the best athletes in this section and this year's games are expected to be no exception. Plans are under way to have the

WILL HAVE STADIUM win Ohio State Plans to Have Best Ath-

letic Field in the West. COLUMBUS. Ohio May 7.—Ohio State University athletes are anxious

face the manager next year.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, in spite of the mauling he has received lately, says that nothing is the matter with his \$12,500 wing. He insists that he had all of his speed and the usual quick curve ball when the Glants stammed him out of the box last week.

Cobing shortstop, has be rapid to the agricu.

The field, when completed, will cost about \$400,000. The seating capacity of the stadium will be about \$0,000. It will measure 700 feet long, 400 feet wide, and 72 feet high, all of concrete construction. Fifteen baseball diamonds and forty-eight tennic courts, as well as a military drill be laid out.

HOLY CROSS THERE Every Student Signs to Become Sol

dier Against Hun. Holy Cross College, a rival of Georgetown's for Jesuit athletic hon-ors, is strong for military service, in spite of the fact that the men who run its athletics have voted to continue sports until the War Department ad-vices a suspension of activities. When the college authorities re-cently asked how many of the atu-dents would volunteer their services

for the war with Germany, every may

OXFORDS AND SHOES

e college, without a single ex-OVER 300 NEW SPRING STYLES It's Always SEE WINDOW DISPLAY the Same Prockton

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BOB GROOM ENTERS | Calls the White Sox Overrated | ASSOCIATION MAGNATES | WHITMAN SEEKS REPEAL | BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

of no-hit-no-run pitchers. Groom is a veteran of many years of service on the before slipping out of the sport pages but he is now assured of leaving wit

Rather peculiar that Washington Country Club should strike bad weather after four years of the finest sort of sunshine for the annual tournament.

The social side of the program was entirely obliterated by the rain during Friday and Saturday. Outside of a few newspaper men and one or two members of the club there was no gallery at all in the recent Brawner-Demp-sey final. Good weather this week at the more accessible Chevy Chase Club should draw out a big gathering.

cruises and races for the coming summer, blaming it upon the war. The Yacht Racing Union, of Massachusetta, has called off all engagements and this will hold up the famous Bermuda cuprace, a struggle for the perpetual trophy now in the possession of the South Boston Yacht Club. At that, this ocean race to the Bermudas might offer more possibilities of danger to competitors than some of the Long Island events.

Sir Robert Groom; the Brownies' tooth-pick twirler, joins that select company and as much competition as possible stimulated in order to keep men or

Charlie Larsen, of Brigham Young University, is being hailed now as a "second Mike Eweeney" because of the flawless style he uses in surmounting the cross bar. Larsen runs straight, up to the cross bar and shows the old-fashioned "kick over" when in the air, instead of the "pull over," made popular by Horine and Beeson. Then again, like Sweeney, Larsen is only 5.8 in height and weighs but 155 pounds. Most of the present-day high jumpers are tall, angular men. Those who delight in watching high jumpers are pulling for Larsen to defeat Eddie Beeson's mark of 6.7 5-16, if only because of his honest, old-fashioned style.

weighs but 105 pounds. Most of the present-day high jumpers are tall, angular men. Those who delight in watching high jumpers are pulling for Larsen to defeat Eddie Besson's mark of 6.7 5-16, if only because of his houest, old-fashioned style.

The Chicago White Sox are still in the first division, but they're coming down. It threatens to be the same old tale with Comiskey's Club, told this season a trifle earlier than usual. Worn out pitchers and light hitters have ruined Chicago's chances for winning pennants for many years, and 1911 promises to be no exception. This may be rough reading for Windy City fans, but seems to be the truth.

Right here let me suggest that the whole nation stripping for the Uncle Sam should make room for a lot of organized play for the soldiers. Football, beseeball, lacroses, field, and specific more need for the training that comes front specific play should be agreed from sports. John Jones, working in track games, basketball and soccer games, which do not require a great deal of ground, should be encouraged to the fullest extent. Various leagues called if his body is trained.

GIL NICHOLS LARGEST BALTIMORE WOMEN TO ROLL IN LOCAL EVENT

Regents Enter District Tourney. Professional Golfer Triumphs in Six Teams to Compete.

Washington women will have out f-town competition in their section of the District Duckpin Association's urnament at the Grand Central tomorrow night. The entry of the Re today by George Isemann, presiden

for the "women's night." Six teams probably will roll, in luding the Grand Central, Royal 1, Royal 2, Mt. Pleasant, National Cap tal, and Regent. Two others unde cided are the Arcade and Bureau Printing and Engraving.

May Have Music. Morris Cafritz, proprietor of rand Central, may furnish a band or the fair rollers, but will ide definitely on the musical feature

cide definitely on the musical feature until tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Frances Rushe, of Hyattsville, twelve years of age, is captain of Royal No. I team, organized expressly for the tournament. She will meet Miss Nellie Drew, the Grand Central roller, who holds the District record for high game, 128, in a special match effect the tournament rolling.

Carroll Leads Team history a member of the other ser will captain a women's team. J. Bernard Carroll, one of the stars of the champion Royal combination, has been honored with that title by the Royal No. 2 women's quint, although

will not roll. Tonight's Bowlers Following is tonight's schedule in the tournament:

the tournament:

Singles, 7:30 p. m.—W. Shipley, Class A:
J. Risler, A: J. Fowler, A: Sam Auguste, A:
A. L. Logan, A: A. J. Goddard, A; D. B.
Fegan, B; Charles Kevx, A.
Teams, B; Charles Kevx, A.
Teams, B; Charles Kevx, A.
Teams, B; Wash, Ray, Athlette Ass'n,
B: Freemans, B; Raffertyn, B; Jewein,
Clandy Kida, R.
Doubles (First Squad), 26 p. m.—V. Wood
and George Intuuts, B; E. J. Ecown
and C. A. Nolan, B; J. L. Dadley and D. McLarren, C; O. B. Teens and C. W. McCambridge, A; James Fisher and Clyris Everett,
B; Norman Burch and J. G. Coleman,
C. Boubles (Second Squad), 10:45 p. m.—Elmer
Wood and R. O. Litchfield, Ches B; J. W.
McKerlaher and H. M. Davis, B w. Mstin and W. Neumeyer, C; J. Barry and F.
Housel, C; C. O. Sterling and W. H. Wright,
C; Frank Stanley and L. E. Kupfer, B; J.
W. Leckte and C. W. Hafle, B; John E.
McCabe, Class C; O. L. Malcolm, A; T, T.
Walker, A; W. N. Allen, A; M. E. Dwyer,
A; H. B; Elmer, A; H. P. Pattieon, A; O. W.
Urban, A.
Singles (Second Squad), 13 p. m.—Max OfSingles (Second Squad), 13 p. m.—Max Of-Urban, A. Singies (Second Squad), 13 p. m.—Max Of-Singies (Second Squad), 13 p. m.—Max Of-fenbetx, Class B; H. Hurley, C; J. L. Mo-tyla, B; W. H. Boyd, S; Macaughty, S; Kibbey, B; J. Gaacoigne, C; H. Marceron, C.

JUVENAL DROPPED

Pennsylvania Barge Club Dispenses With Its Coach.

Jim Juvenal is no longer coach of the Pennsylvania Barge Club. The club officials got together and decided that, owing to the unsettled war conare enlisting from time to time, it would not be wise to keep a profes would not be wise to keep a profesional coach.

Juvenal has turned out many win

DIMLICO BALTIMORE

Maryland Jockey Club

Spring Meeting, May I to 17.

T Races Daily, Including Steepischase.
Admis., \$1.50. First Race, 2:80 P. M.
Special Rate of E.50 from Washington by
W. B. and A., Including Admission to Track.

WINNER FOR CAMPAIGN

Four Events.

Now that the Southern season is over, it has been decided that Gil Nicholls, of Great Neck, won the greatest number of events, and in doing so showed that a golfer is never "through" until slow music is heard Nicholls won four open tournaments during the winter, all of which had fields made up of some of the best professional talent in the country.

In the Asheville, N. C., open even the former metropolitan open title holder had a total of 277, which led the field by thirteen strokes at the finish. Besides this, he also won the East Coast Florida open at St. Augustine, the Columbia, S. C., open and the open event at the Columbia Coun-try Club at Washington. The shots Gil showed in his win-

The shots Gil showed in his wisnings were strongly like those of
other days, when he was liable to go
off on a scoring rampage that none
of the others could touch, and which
gave him the title of the most "brilliant but erratio" professional in this
country.

The shots Gil showed in his wisnings were strongly like those of
TOMORROW'S PIMLICO ENTRIES
First reco—For maiden two-yearolds; selling; four and a half furlongs.
Laudator, 112; George W. Avery, 112;
Illant but erratio" professional in this
country.

Brady won three tournaments during the winter and Tom McNamara one; Walter Hagen, Western and metropolitan champion, was second four times, while Charles Hoffner was tied for fourth place in the North and South. Jim Barner did not do well, having two fourths and one tenth place on his records for the winter.

Twenty-three.

A. diamond, at Navai Academy Juno-tion, Md. The schedule follows: At home—W., B. & A. vs. St. Johns, May 13; St. Johns vs. St. Andrews, May 20; W., B. & A vs. Tindeco, May 138; St. Johns vs. St. Andrews, June 27; W., B. & A. vs. St. Andrews, June 138; Redde 3; W., B. & A. Albrecht, June 10; W., B. & A. vs. Y. M. C. A., June 17; W., B. & A. vs. S. & O. June 24; W., B. & A. vs. St. Peters, July 1; W., B. & A. vs. Wells-Fargo, July 4; St. Johns vs. B. Wells-Fargo, July 4; St. Johns vs. R. Grey (imp.), 104; Lord Herbert & O., July 8; St Johns vs. St. Andrews, (imp.), 112; Old Homestead, 112; Tit July 15; St. Johns vs. Albrecht, July for Tat, 109; Miss Filley, 102. July 15; St. Johns vs. Albrecht, July 22; St. Johns vs. St. Peters, July 29; W., B. & A. vs. St. Johns, August 12; St. Johns vs. Irvington, August 12; Ward: one mile and seventy yards. Vennant, 132; Leochares, 128; Crimpon, Violetsville, May 20; W., B. & A. vs. Irvington, Violetsville, July 8; W., B. & A. vs. Irvington, Violetaville, July 8; W., B. & A. vs. Irvington, Violetaville, July 15; W., B. & A. Vs. St. Andrews, Highlandtown, July 29; W., B. & A. vs. St. Andrews, Highlandtown, July 29; W., B. & A. vs. St. Andrews, Highlandtown, July 29; W., B. & A. vs. St. Andrews, Highlandtown, July 29; W., B. & A. vs. St. Andrews, Highlandtown, July 29; W., B. & A. vs. B. & O., Wesport, August 12; W., B. & A. vs. B. & O., Wesport, August 19.

Wesport, August 19. INTEREST HANGING ON. iengue baseball, especially in the West. President Tener, of the National League,

PRINTERS TAKE VOTE ON HOLDING TOURNEY

Washington Is Against the Annual

pionship series of the National Printers' Union Baseball League, scheduled this year for St. Paul, will be played At the suggestion of John M.

Dugan, the Cincinnati member of the national commission of the league, a referendum vote on the question is being taken. Through Edgar T.

Takoma and Truxton clash this afternoon in the opening game of the Capital City League, at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, street and Florida evenue northeast the contest starting at 5:30. Four teams will play in the organization

After losing two straight games, the Senate page boys took a brace in their five-game series with the House youngsters and won yesterday, 8 to 2. The game was played on the Fifth street and Florida avenue diamond. Younger pitched an excellent game for the Senate team.

The line-upr: Senate—Young, z. a.: King, r. f.; McInerney, 1b.: Raw, 3b.; Entwistle, c.; Frick, I. f.; Younger, p., and Trice, 3b. House—Frederick, c.; Campbell, p.; Kellery, 2b.; Overstreet, th.; Foley, z. a.; Cross, 3b.; Lengfellow, r. f.; Marshall, c. f., and Baata, I. f.

The next game will be played Sunday.

DAYIS IS RELEASED

No-Hit Pitcher Dropped Uncondi-

tionally by Braves. BOSTON, May 7.—Geo.ge "No Hit"
Davis has been given his unconditional release by the Boston National
League club. Davis earned his title
in 1914, when the Braves made their
sensational and successful drive for in 1914, when the Braves map themsensational and successful drive for the National League and world's champions, by shutting out Philadelpelphia without a hit.

He was then a student in the Harvard Law School and had broken the University's strength test records.

University's strength test records. Manager Stallings, of the club, said that Davis had "everything but con-

Third race—Three-year-olds; pures; six furlongs. Onws, 115; Soothsayer (imp.), 112; Alvord, 112; Julialeon, 107; Courtahip (imp.), 115; Sir Wel-lons, 115; Golden Rod, 107; Comacho, TO PLAY MANY GAMES

112: James P. Cummings (formerly Harlem), 112: Starffach, 112: New Harlem), 112: Night Owl, 112: Corn Twenty-three.

Tasel (imp.), 115.

Twenty-three games remain on the schedule of the crack W. R. & A. semi-pro team. Sixteen of the contests will be played on the W. B. & Burgrave, 149; (a) Tredette (imp.). A diamond, at Naval Academy Juno-Fourth race-The Ticket of Leave

(a) Humphrey entry. Fifth race-Claiming; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. *Lady

Seventh race—the Gwyn Oak Sail-ing Handicap; three-year-olds and up-ward; seven furlongs. Kebo, 105; Harbard, 119; (a) Mariano, 104; Es-timable, 115; (b) Ahars, 96; Transit, 108; Hops, 105; (a) Goodwood, 108; (b) Cannonade, 110; Farewell, 98, (a) Capps entry; (b) Sweensy entry. Weather clear; track good.

ning crows at the Penn Barge within the last few years, and is very popular with all the members. Get You Firmly in Its Grasp

Purify Your Blood and Avoid

"That Tired Feeling" So
General Just Now.

Sluggish blood causes what is generally termed "Spring fever," that affects so many people just at this season, and everything seems all wrong to those whose system is not in perfect condition.

If you become tired easily; if your appetits is gone; if you suffer from dizniness and a general "down and out" feeling seems to pervade your system, the cause is in your blood, and you will not feel right or enjoy perfect health until it has been cleansed of all impurities.

A few bottles of S. S. S., taken just at this seeson, will put your system in this seeson, will put your system in the seeson, will put your system in this seeson, will put your to see this seeson, will put your system in this this seeson, will put your system in the this seeson, will put your system in this case, will put your system in this this seeson, will put your system in the this seeson, will put your system in the this seeson, will put your system in this this seeson, will put your system in the this seeson, will put your system in this this seeson, will put your system in this this seeson, will put your system in the this seeson, will put your system in this this seeson, will put your to this this dangerous aliments. S. S. S. is recognized as the standard blood withits dangerous aliments. S. S. S. is recognized as the standard blood withits dangerous aliments. S. S. S. is recognized as the